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**THE MOOD OF
THE PEOPLE**

If we were asked to sum up the mood of people everywhere, we should say that the general feeling is one of profound disappointment, both with themselves and with things universal. It is strange, but sadly true that no former generation in all the recorded history of mankind has struggled so hard to attain the hopes and aspirations of man, and failed.

It seems no matter how hard politicians try, nor how sincerely they express the people's desire for peace and goodwill, they fail when it comes to giving concrete expression to their rhetorical flourishes.

Mr Macmillan, for instance, has consistently favoured a summit meeting or other meetings with the Communist world. He "went it alone" to the U.S.S.R. and met Mr Khrushchev. His action was acclaimed not only by the British people everywhere, but also welcomed by the Russians. President Eisenhower commented favourably upon such a meeting between East and West, and in the name of his nation, he speaks of peace.

'Peacemakers'

THEN, when it seems that some accord is reached, we have China, with all the viciousness she projects into her utterances against "Imperialist" nations, savaging the Tibetans with a ruthlessness not paralleled since the days of the mighty Genghis Khan. And all this conquest is performed while China's senior partner, Russia, nods approval, as if the junior partner has learned her lessons well.

The question then becomes, what is this peace they talk of? Is it the peace of death offered at the point of a bayonet? Or is death to be found in famine, pestilence, and the utter desolation of a global war, waged with all the scientific horror that perverted minds have applied to warfare?

Is honesty of statement banished beyond man's ken? Is truth so far twisted beyond recognition that "peace" now means "war"? Yet search the world over, and the universal desire is for peace. Let all the statesmen of the world echo this desire. And let them admit at the outset that we cannot effectively preach peace until we begin practising it.



**WAY CLEAR FOR
MAY ELECTION**

**TWA Want
To Add
HK, Tokyo
To World
Route**

Washington, April 7. Trans-World Airlines (TWA) today requested authority to serve Tokyo on its international route system. It has already requested to fly to Hongkong.

TWA, one of the major United States carriers, lodged its application with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). No date was set for a hearing. A TWA spokesman denied in response to inquiries that there was any connection between the application by his airlines and that of British Overseas Airways Corporation to serve Tokyo.

Application

TWA's international route now extends across the Atlantic to major cities throughout Europe and beyond to such points as Cairo, Bombay, Manila and Bangkok.

Last month TWA filed an application to extend its route from Bangkok to Hongkong, and today's request took the form of an amended application to extend beyond Hongkong to Tokyo.

In a separate filing today, TWA also asked the CAB for operating rights between San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu. The TWA spokesman said there was no request for a link between Honolulu and Tokyo.—Reuter.

**NWA: NO OBJECTIONS
TO BOAC FLIGHT
IF TOKYO EXCLUDED**

Northwest Airlines have no objection to Boac being granted a permit to fly from Hongkong to New York as part of their round-the-world jet service, so long as Tokyo is not included as part of the route.

This was revealed by the Hongkong District Sales Manager of NWA, Mr Joseph Sykes, at a press conference this morning.

He said that the extension of the service through Tokyo should be the subject of separate negotiations and that Northwest maintains that Boac should get Tokyo rights as part of their round-the-world service only if a bilateral agreement is drawn up to give American airlines reciprocal new or revised rights.

Contrary

"Free access to Boac to this route segment without compensatory new or revised operating rights for U.S. carriers is economically indefensible, particularly since Hongkong operation."

**'Prosperity' Budget
Can Be Passed
In Very Short Time**

London, April 7. The Conservative Government's "prosperity" budget announced in Parliament today leaves the way clear for Mr Harold Macmillan to call a general election as early as May if he so wishes, politicians here said tonight. Financial experts added that the budget proposals could, if necessary, be passed in a short finance bill that need not take up many weeks of Parliament's time.

**Skate Returns In
Triumph To U.S.**

Groton, April 7. The United States nuclear submarine Skate returned here in triumph today from her second voyage under the North Pole to a wild doctside welcome with screaming sirens, hooting foghorns and blaring brass bands.

As soon as the Skate berthed, a presidential citation was handed to her captain, Commander James Clavert, and his crew of 108 officers and men.

The Skate's 3,000-mile voyage, on which she surfaced 10 times in 12 days, proved an atomic submarine could remain hidden beneath frozen waters and surface from under the ice in any weather to fire missiles.—Reuter.

The budget contains extremely little of the highly technical tax administration details which in some years have caused the passage of finance bills to be a long and involved process.

Green Light

But many members—despite the budget's "green light" to an election decision—still do not expect the Prime Minister to dissolve Parliament before autumn. They argue that the new proposals will by that time have had the opportunity to put unemployment—the Conservative Government's one big problem.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Derek Heathcoat-Amory, made it clear today that one of his main aims in putting more spending money in the pockets of the people was to stimulate demand for industries goods and services and thus bring many people back into jobs.

The Government in an election will have to defend a considerable number of marginal seats in unemployment areas throughout Britain.

Unless the present total of workless is reduced considerably, these seats could fall.

Snap Call

Apart from domestic considerations, Mr Macmillan has recently stressed the importance he attaches to current international development—the East-West Foreign Ministers' conference beginning in Geneva on May 11 and the possibility of a "summit" meeting to follow about midsummer.

The Prime Minister's friends claim he would not call a "snap" general election if he thought it would upset the timetable of the forthcoming Western negotiations with the Soviet Union on such grave issues as Berlin, Germany and European security.

The present Government's constitutional five-year life does not end until May next year. Mr Macmillan therefore has plenty of time left in which to choose a polling date favourable to his party.—Reuter.

Not Discouraged

Paris, April 7. Gaston Lacaille, 25-year-old French farmer who sold his farm to come to Paris to marry film actress Brigitte Bardot, today said he was not discouraged despite his failure to make a date with her.—France-Press.

**Helen: Didn't Want
To Let The Girls
Down**

Singapore, April 7. BEAUTIFUL Hongkong film actress Helen Li Mei said here today she had refused to wear a bikini while in America because "I could not let down Chinese womanhood."

She said: "I have worn bikinis before. But when I was asked to wear one on television, I simply couldn't."

"Everywhere I went, I was taken for a representative of Chinese womanhood by the Americans. How could I wear a bikini?"

Li Mei is in Singapore on a personal appearance tour.—Reuter.

**HK's Footballer
Of The Year**

The China Mail once again extends to the public an invitation to nominate, by popularity poll, Hongkong's Footballer of the Year.

A simple coupon, which can be filled up in one minute, will be found in this issue on page 6. The coupon will continue to be published daily on one of the China Mail sports pages until the closing date for the nomination is announced.

This is the sixth annual Footballer of the Year poll sponsored and organised by the China Mail. It has proved increasingly popular since its inception and has won wide public support.

Two guiding qualifications for nomination are playing ability and sportsmanship on the field of play.

The winner will, in due course, be presented with an inscribed silver cup presented by the China Mail.

Send in your nomination NOW for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year.

**DOUBLE SONIC
BOOM JOLTS
SAN FRANCISCO**

San Francisco, April 7. A double sonic boom so powerful that it caused more damage than a recent strong earthquake jolted the San Francisco Bay region today. Thousands of frightened residents thought it was another earthquake or a violent explosion.

Tall buildings shook, scores of windows were shattered and plaster fell or cracked in a 75-mile strip that included San Francisco and the peninsula cities to the south.

A sprinkler system blew up at Alameda Naval Air Station at the moment of the boom. Air Force bases in the area said the boom might have caused a sudden change in water pressure.

Some residents reported seeing the vapour trail from a high-flying jet at the time of the boom. However, Navy and Air Force bases in the area denied that any faster-than-sound planes were up at the time.

Wham! Wham!

It was described as a "wham! wham!" double jolt with only a split second of separation. A boom of the same type but with less force hit the Bay area yesterday.

A police official said no boom on record has caused more "concern and consternation." An earthquake on March 2, one of the strongest since the big quake-fire of 1906, caused less damage and was not felt as strongly by residents.

There were no reported injuries today but many persons had close calls from falling glass or plaster.—U.P.I.

K. On Holidays

London, April 7. Premier Nikita Khrushchev is in Yalta, apparently vacationing.

The Tass News Agency said today he received there the head of an Afghan delegation, which is currently visiting Moscow for talks on Afghan economic development.—U.P.I.

**TASS VERSION
OF
TIBET REVOLT**

Moscow, April 7. Tass today said the Tibetan revolt has "come to an inglorious end."

"The Tibetan government which organised the rising has been dissolved," Tass said in a dispatch to local newspapers.

Tass said Tibetans, Chinese and "progressive" opinion throughout the world approves the Chinese crushing of the revolt.

"The West's reactionary propaganda has raised a frightful howl, shedding crocodile tears over the rebels who have come to an inglorious end," Tass said.—U.P.I.

**Five Red Diplomats
Get Marching Orders**

Buenos Aires, April 7. The Argentine Government expelled one Communist diplomat and declared four others unwelcome today for aiding and abetting last Friday's riotous street demonstrations against the government.

Four of the diplomats were from the Soviet Embassy. The other was attached to the Rumanian Embassy.

The Government ordered Nicolas Belous, a Russian Embassy counsellor, to leave the country within 48 hours. He was expected to leave tomorrow.

Withdrawal

The others were expected to get their official walking papers soon. They were identified as Rumanians Constant P. Monakov, Cultural Attache; Vasili Yegorovich Ivanov, a member of the Commercial department; and Dimitry A. Diakonov, First Secretary and Rumanian Alexander Maria, Cultural Secretary.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said tonight an official resolution asking withdrawal of Monakov, Ivanov, Diakonov and Maria would be released.

Foreign Minister Carlos Florio said the five Communist diplomats were declared persona non grata because they participated in last Friday's riots against the government's labour control policies. At least 17 persons were injured and 144 others were arrested in the riots.—U.P.I.

**Algerians Attack
Paris
Police Stations**

Paris, April 7. A violent outbreak of Algerian terrorism flared in the capital of France today. The Algerian terrorists attacked two Paris police stations with bombs and small arms fire this morning. Both police stations were located in the southwest suburbs of the city, but it was believed two separate bands were involved.

The attacks were the most brazen yet in the new wave of Algerian terrorism which has erupted in France during the past week. This morning's raids were believed to be a direct reprisal for yesterday's police roundup of 200 Algerian suspects after a four-hour raid on the suburbs where Moslems live.

Achieved Nothing
Alert action by police at the stations at suburban Vanves and Sevres caused both the terrorist raids to miscarry.

Apart from pepper the front of the police stations with tear-gas and pistol fire, the raids achieved nothing.

At Vanves police returned the fire to such effect that one of the raiders, Mohamed Zoul, was wounded and captured. He was carrying a knife, a pistol and an explosive charge which he apparently intended to throw through a window.

Police found blood on the cushions of the stolen truck which the raiders used and later abandoned.—U.P.I.

**FESTING BIDS
FAREWELL
TO BATTALION**

Southampton, April 7. General Sir Francis Festing, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, said farewell here today to the 1st Battalion, the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, on their departure for Hongkong.

The General, who is their Colonel, flew from London to Southampton by helicopter to see the 500 officers and men just after they had embarked on the troopship Empire Fowey. He spoke to them over the ship's loudspeaker.—Reuter.

**Mosley
Heckled At
Meeting**

London, April 7. Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the pre-war British Union of Fascists, was frequently interrupted by hecklers last night when he spoke on his nomination as a prospective parliamentary candidate for North Kensington.

Sir Oswald set out his suggestion for a united Europe of 300 million people and proposed that the Union of South Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Kenya and Tanganyika, should be made all white—the rest of Africa being set aside for coloured people.

Of the coloured problem and West Indian immigrants, he said: "We are going to send them back home—that is our solution. Treat these people fairly."

"It is not really a question of colour but a question of a totally different way of life," China Mail Special.

**Date For Man To Be
Shot Into Space**

New York, April 7. Colonel John Stapp, leading United States space doctor said today that the U.S. would be ready to launch a man into space after three successful experiments with chimpanzees.

Colonel Stapp is Director of the Aero Medical Laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio. He made his statement in an interview published by Life magazine.—Reuter.

**Holiday Racket
In Moscow**

Moscow, April 7. The Soviet Literary Gazette today called on trade unions to end an alleged large scale traffic in illicit holiday travel vouchers for workers.

The paper said the traffic was being conducted by three means: By informing the claimant that he would not be granted a voucher and then selling the voucher to another person.

By making out vouchers for non-existent persons and selling them to anybody prepared to pay a high enough price.

By making out several vouchers for persons who had not taken holidays for a number of years and selling the surplus vouchers to persons not entitled to them with a small commission.

For the legal claimant. This was the second large-scale swindle reported recently in the Soviet press.

Last week, the satirical review, Khekolli, exposed an alleged illicit traffic in building plots for Soviet officials.—France-Press.

Britons To Fire Thor

Washington, April 7. The first British firing of a Thor missile will take place in California in the immediate future, Mr James S. Douglas, Secretary of the United States Air Force, announced here today.—Reuter.

New Pep Drug May Topple Sport Records



MAO LIKES SMUTTY BOOKS, SAYS Mme CHIANG

Des Moines, Iowa, April 7. Madame Chiang Kai-shek last night pictured Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung as a "low-minded," "treacherous" man with a fondness for "smutty" literature.

Madame Chiang attacked Mao at length in a lecture at Drake University.

The blunt-speaking wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek compared Mao with the late Josef Stalin and indicated she preferred Stalin.

"Stalin in his time was dangerous and cunning but subtly treacherous and capricious," she said.

Leopard

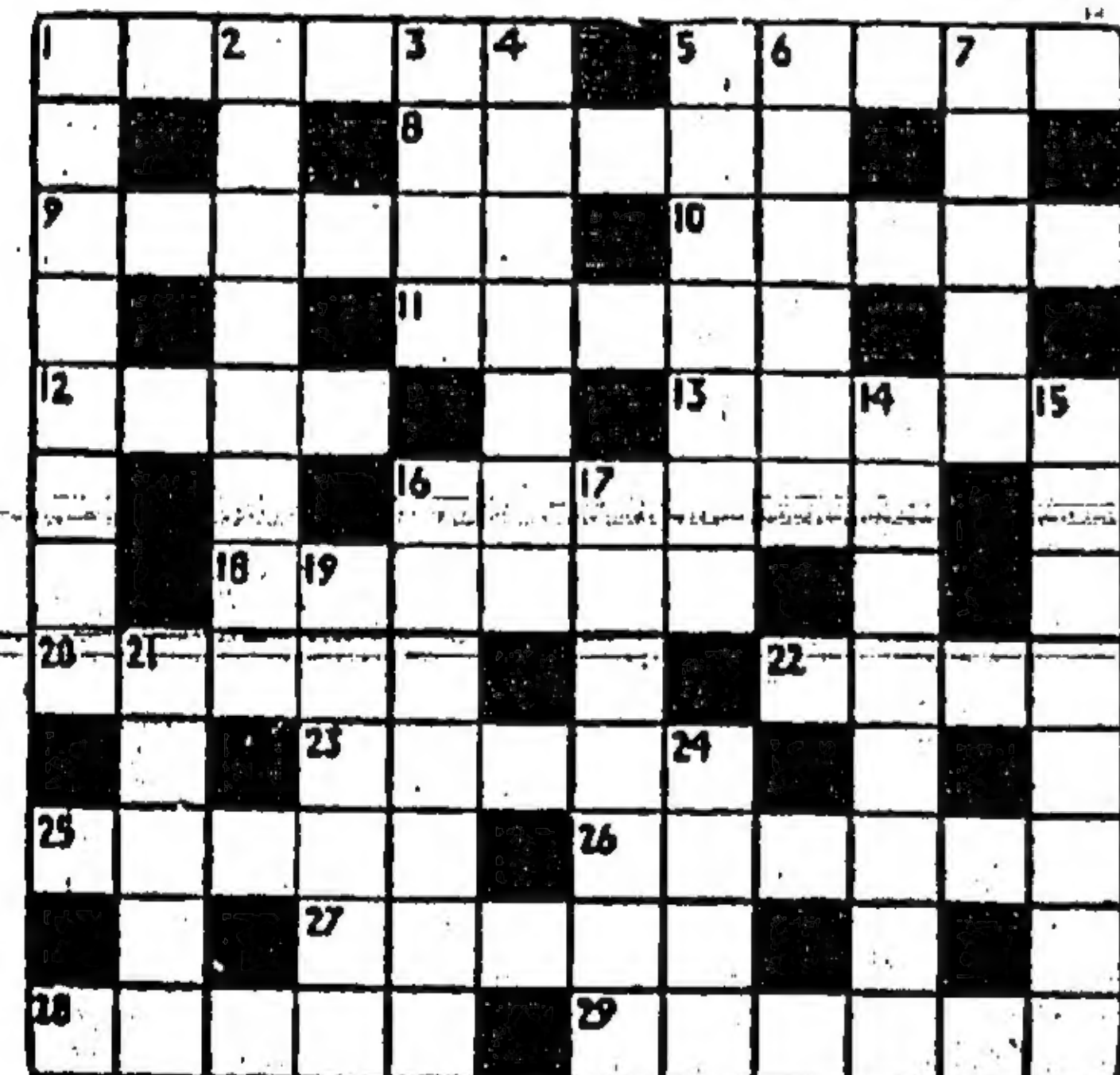
"Mao, as a stealthy leopard that kills for the sake of killing, is more vicious than Stalin the tiger," she said.

Madame Chiang, in tracing Mao's background, named five Chinese books which she said Mao has quoted publicly. "These books on the whole are identified in China with the adolescent, the immature or with people of low bent of mind," she said.—U.P.I.

Toyopet Sales

New York, April 7. The Toyota Car Company of Japan, which is exhibiting its Toyopet sedan and land cruiser lines at New York's International Motor Show for the first time, has taken orders at the show for about a quarter of a million dollars worth of these cars during the first three days, a spokesman for the company said today.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- That selling system? (6).
 - The opera which might make us fat (8).
 - The old building that exerts a pull on visitors? (5).
 - Capri has a blue one (6).
 - French luncheon town (3).
 - Make a speech (5).
 - Jerusalem (4).
 - Customary costume? (5).
 - Arrived before the artist to take photographs (6).
 - Makes smaller—but sounds bigger (6).
 - There's a change for the anesthetist (8).
 - Metal (4).
 - Wherein "5 Across" has doubtless been performed (5).
 - Far Eastern country (8).
 - Moscow, for example (6).
 - Lacking colour (5).
 - Bring together (5).
 - Take your pick (6).
- DOWN**
- Weapon store obtainable from bookstalls (8).
 - Complete, the crude, apparently (8).
 - He's German (4).
 - People coming in should step on it (7).
 - Few about the ostrich plume? (7).
 - In this is behindhand (6).
 - Native soldier in a ship (5).
 - Cliff (6).
 - Stupid cines—broad-shouldered (8).
 - The body (7).
 - Malice (7).
 - Patch up behind (5).
 - It could draw blood in the north (6).
 - A dead queen (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Lounge, 5 Incur, 8 Blam, 9 Veered, 11 Socks, 12 Desert, 14 Silt, 16 Trump, 18 Ounce, 20 Feet, 22 Artful, 24 Orful, 25 Tossed, 26 Lion, 27 Teeny, 28 Nature, Down: 1 Love, 2 Use, 3 Green, 4 Eldon, 5 In state, 6 Coconut, 7 Reshape, 10 Rell, 13 Worn out, 14 Snaffle, 15 Legally, 17 Rears, 19 Fatten, 20 Ions, 22 Esau, 23 Edge.

Washington, April 7. Two government scientists said today a new drug which inhibits physical fatigue holds promise of toppling world athletic records.

They said physiologists believe use of the drug will enable man to set new records for speed in long-distance running and swimming and other athletic contests.

The drug has been used for many years in making soaps and detergents.

Its unusual fatigue-inhibiting properties were discovered only recently in tests with animals at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Dr. Robert Galambos, chief of the institute's neurophysiology department, said physiologists are guessing the new discovery will enable man to cut 10 seconds off the world record for the one-mile race.

The present record of three minutes and 57.2 seconds was set by a British runner at London in July, 1957.

"Physiologists in the know believe that within a reasonably short time records will be broken," Galambos said.

Dr. Gabriel G. Nahas, who discovered the drug's unusual properties and who heads the research institute's respiratory section, said:

"Most Probable"

"That is certainly probable. According to all my calculations, it is most probable."

Galambos and Nahas discussed the new discovery in a joint interview on Mutual Broadcasting System's radio programme, "Capital Assignment."

They elaborated later in an interview with United Press International.

Galambos said use of the drug also should enable horses and other animals to run faster and longer.

Nahas said it may enable man to live more comfortably in submarines and space ships by raising his tolerance to carbon dioxide.

Supervision

In his laboratory tests, Nahas said, use of the chemical markedly improved the performance of animals subjected to severe body exhaustion.

But Galambos said the drug should be used by man only under the most careful medical supervision.

The drug—known as T-H-A-M—is an organic compound which costs only about \$5 a pound.

Its full name is "2-amino-2 (hydroxy-methyl) 1,3-propane diol."

Nahas said his experiments demonstrated that the chemical stimulates elimination from the body of toxic waste materials, including carbon dioxide and lactic acid.—U.P.I.

Indonesia, Malaya Will Get Together

Djakarta, April 7. The Prime Ministers of Southeast Asia's two most closely related neighbours—Indonesia and Malaya—will get together on April 13 to renew and expand ties of history, race and culture.

Prime Minister Djuanda Kartawidjaja of Indonesia is expected in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of newly independent Malaya, on that day for a five-day visit.

Highlight of his visit will be the signing of a treaty of friendship between the two countries.

According to informed sources, the treaty will point out the age-old ties between Indonesia and Malaya that were broken during the now ended period of European colonialism.

These sources say the treaty will state that the "old brothers" have met each other and want to re-establish the broken ties through friendly relations.

One of the topics up for discussion during the meetings will be eliminating small remaining differences in the written languages.

Exchanges

The two Premiers are expected to discuss exchanges of students, teachers, artists and technicians, according to government officials here.

Premier Djuanda will be accompanied by high ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force who will tour Malayan defence installations and discuss training exchanges, these sources say.

Malaya is reported to be interested in sending its officers to study in the Indonesian Military Academy in Magelang, East Java.—Reuter.

Michiko Will Wear This Dress



With the wedding of Crown Prince Akihito and Michiko Shoda only two days off Japan is ready for the biggest celebrations in living memory.

Ten million people are expected to crowd into Tokyo to line the procession route.

In the Mitoku department store, a model wears a copy of the 1000-year-old "Junichiro," the heavy twelve layered, multi-coloured, traditional Imperial wedding dress which Michiko will wear on Friday.

The style originated in the Heian period (784-1191 AD) and was last worn by Akihito's sister Aiko Ideo when she married a wealthy farmer.—Express Picture.

Unnecessary

Huntingfield, April 7. The Parish Council announced today that it will not appropriate any money for street lights. The council said they're quite unnecessary, hardly anyone goes out at night in this village of 255 people.—U.P.I.

RUSSIA PLANS BIGGEST EVER HYDRO PLANT

Chicago, April 7.

The Russians are building a power plant with nearly twice the kilowatt capacity of the Grand Coulee, the United States' largest hydro-electric plant, the head of the Army Corps of Engineers said today.

Maj. Gen. E. C. Itchner said the Soviets are planning a hydro-electric plant with a capacity greater than the total of all the power plants at all the dams ever constructed by the Corps of Engineers.

Itchner told the Fifth National Military Industrial Conference that "the Soviets are making phenomenal gains in hydro-electric development."

He said they have under construction at Bratsk, on the Abagay River in Central Siberia, a plant which will have a 3,600,000 kilowatt capacity.

"Planned for the future, though possibly some years off—is a plant on the Yenisey (in Siberia) which would have a capacity of about six million kilowatts," Itchner said.

"This is greater than the total capacity of all the power plants at all the dams ever constructed by the Corps of Engineers."

Planning

Itchner said: "The USSR had 10 plants ranging from two million kilowatts to six million kilowatts of which one is complete, three are under construction and six are in the planning or preparatory stages."

He said the United States has no completed plants that will reach two million kilowatt capacity and only one under construction.

"Five of their Siberian plants will have a combined capacity half again as great as the total hydro capacity of all federal projects in the United States," he said.

Itchner said the Sino-Soviet bloc is still far behind the United States in total installed thermal and hydro capacity, but he said their hydro rate has almost caught up with that of the United States.

"It is very likely that their rate of increase will exceed ours within the next five years unless ours is stepped up," he said.—U.P.I.

"Really, Steve!"

Los Angeles, April 7. Stephen Wells, in hospital for a physical checkup, picked up his bedside telephone yesterday to hear:

"This is Harry Truman, how are you?"

"I'm the Prince of Wales," Wells, and slammed down the phone.

Then Wells, a public relations man who handled Truman's 1948 campaign in Southern California, had a second thought. He called the former President's hotel.

"Really, Steve," a Truman secretary told him. "I think you hurt his feelings." —U.P.I.

Architect

"Satisfactory"

Phoenix, Arizona, April 7. Frank Lloyd Wright, 89-year-old doyen of American architects, was said to be "satisfactory" by hospital officials tonight after an emergency operation last night.

The operation was for an intestinal obstruction.—France Press.

1959 ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL

ITALIAN FILM PREMIERE

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SATURDAY
11th April, at 9.30

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Aloka (18) Protests

Aloka Bose, 18, of Bengal is one of the women from several countries who protested in London against events in Nyasaland recently. The woman, wearing black sashes, paraded in front of No. 10 Downing Street for three days. They were protesting against the arrest and detention without trial of African National Congress members and the killing of Africans in Nyasaland.

CHAPTER 9 OF FIENBURGH'S INTRIGUING NOVEL

No love for Johnnie

Again Pauline puts her case—this time she wins

★ Johnnie Byrne, MP for Marshfield, went back to his hotel, rejected now by his constituents, who had passed a vote of no confidence in him. He had been rejected by the Labour Party, who passed him over when the new Government was formed. He had been rejected by his wife, Alice, who left him. And he had been rejected by Pauline, the girl he loved, who had gone back to her family.

His fortunes had reached rock bottom. That night he slept, exhausted. Next morning, reality had to be faced.

He sat over a coffee and tried to build on the wreckage. He even tried to plan a campaign.

Point one: Work back into favour in Marshfield by answering all the damn-fool letters and attending all the dreary meetings.

Point two: Be industrious in the House of Commons, please everyone, and speak ill of no man.

Point three: To hell with the whole thing. I've had enough. Only one thing matters now. To find Pauline and start afresh. When that is straight the rest will follow.

He went into a call-box and telephoned Pauline's London number.

Authoritatively he said: "I want to speak to Miss West." "I'm afraid she has left." It was the landlady's voice. "Did she leave a forwarding address?"

A pause, then: "She did, but just for letters. She said I wasn't to pass it on." He had expected this. He forced a note of weary impatience into his voice.

"Look here, this is John Byrne, MP. I can't waste my time. She has been doing some work for me and I want to get in touch with her today." "Well, I'm not sure..." "I said I was an MP, I need the stuff for an important debate in the House of Commons tomorrow. It's most important of her to let me down like this."

He wins

The authority in his voice and the reference to the higher mysteries of Parliament succeeded. They usually did. "All right," he waited. "I've found it. She's with her parents, C/o B. L. West, Red House, Mill Lane, Shottley, near Bradley."

(He travelled to Bradley by train and to Shottley by bus. It was evening when he arrived there in a thunderstorm. Drenched to the skin, he rang the bell at the Red House. Pauline was out.

"We met in London," he said. "I was walking over the moors when I was caught in the rain. I remembered she told me she lived near Shottley..." Pauline's father, a doctor of about his own age and height, made him welcome, poured a bath for him, lent him dry clothes.)

★ ★ ★ Byrne opened the bathroom door to go downstairs, and heard

'I want to talk to you,' she said 'I'll come to you later...'



by WILFRED FIENBURGH

It seemed to be taken for granted that he would stay the night. The doctor went out of the room to find some pyjamas.

Byrne was alone with Pauline. "I want to talk to you," she said fiercely. "I'll come to you later," and she, too, left him. He smiled at her anger and followed the doctor upstairs.

The bedroom was small and cosy, and a dressing-gown and pyjamas were laid on the bed. He changed into them, pulled a bedroom chair to the window and looked out at the night, waiting for Pauline.

When all the house was still, he heard the creak of a floor-board outside his bedroom door. He closed the window gently, drew the curtains and sat on the bed.

He could just hear the catch turning. There was a pencil of light under the door shining in from the landing, then the door opened slowly and for an instant he saw Pauline silhouetted against the light, a dressing-gown around her and a full of transparent nightdress reaching down below it.

The door closed and he could hear her breathing in the darkness. "Where are you?" she said. "Here, on the bed."

She was feeling her way towards the bed. When the mattress sagged a little as she sat down on the edge he waited for her to speak. Now that it was dark and he could not see her he was confident that she had come back to him.

'I drifted'

"Why did you follow me?" she whispered. He heard the rustle of her dressing-gown and nightdress.

"I let things happen and they happened like this." "You could have stopped them."

"Pauline," he said evenly, "I suddenly found that I was alone in the world. You were all I could fasten to. There was nothing else to come."

"Will you go tomorrow, early?" "Do you want me to?"

"Do you want me to?" he asked again. "Yes," she whispered harshly. "By coming here you have proved all that I tried to explain to you when I left. You came here and not only wore my father's clothes, but you walked into his world."

"You're about the same age. You talk alike, almost think alike. You've made me feel incestuous."

He was suddenly and utterly weary. His hand became intolerably heavy. He let it drop and began to pluck petulantly at the coverlet.

'You're right'

"Go away," he said wearily, turning his head into the pillow. "Go away. You are right. I won't pester you any more."

The mattress rose as she stood, then she was soundlessly opening the door, there was a flash of her silhouette and she was gone.

When he departed the next morning in the doctor's car Pauline was still in her room.

TOMORROW:

ALICE COMES BACK (London Express Service).

THIS MAN IS DANGEROUS

ON a windy, cheerless day in December 1954 a remarkable luncheon took place in a private room at the Howard Hotel in London. Mr Stanley Evans, then Socialist M.P. for Wednesbury, was the host. His guests were Mr Arthur Deakin, general secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, and Mr Hugh Gaitskell.

They ate an excellent meal of smoked salmon, lamb cutlets, mince pies and Camembert, and drank the finest vintage Chablis.

Their purpose was to discuss the leadership of the party. They agreed that Mr Attlee, as he then was, could not continue much longer in that position. And before the last of the mince pies had vanished they also agreed that Mr Herbert Morrison was the only person to replace him.

Solemnly they pledged themselves to work for this end.

Remarkable

So far there is nothing particularly startling in what I have related. Private luncheon parties are far from rare in politics.

But now let me remind you of what is remarkable about this affair: Less than a year later Mr Herbert Morrison was defeated in his bid for the party leadership. The man who defeated him was Mr Hugh Gaitskell. In the meantime the powerful Mr Deakin had died.

To many people this story may suggest an unpleasant side to the character of the man who will be Mr Macmillan's chief opponent at the General Election. The easily shocked may be dismayed.

But there is another way of looking at it. It may be a useful caution to the Tories as they contemplate an easy victory.

It is that as a politician Mr Gaitskell is both calculating and shrewd. He should not be underestimated.

Look again at his decision to turn against Mr Morrison.

To the cynical his motive may seem to have been one of simple of crude ambition. But there is another, worthier explanation.

Had Mr Gaitskell stuck to the resolution he made over the mince pies, unquestionably Mr Morrison would not have become leader. But Mr Aneurin Bevan.

Mr Morrison's era of popularity was over. In a straight contest he would have lost. At the very last moment Mr Bevan offered in desperation to stand down if Mr Gaitskell would do the same. But by that time it was clear that Mr Gaitskell was the party's choice.

The truth

Next examine Mr Gaitskell's record since he became the leader.

The truth is that from the party point of view he has acquitted himself magnificently.

When the now ermine-clad Clement Attlee was leader the Socialists were united for only a few months during his long period of office. That was after their shattering triumph in 1945.

by ROBERT EDWARDS

Mr Gaitskell, however, has succeeded in keeping the party all together in a period of co-operation.

He may have had to ride bareback on several horses to do it. But now his team is as disciplined as a circus troupe. And even the proud and independent Mr Bevan has been performing faithfully as his wheelhorse.

Of course it can be argued that the approach of a General Election unites a party wonderfully.

That may be true of the Tories, but it is not of the Socialists. They were fighting each other

Gaitskell's power is at a peak...

so mercilessly in 1951 that they scarcely noticed the election that brought the Tories back to power.

It is to Mr Gaitskell's credit that he has established an ascendancy that Attlee never accomplished.

What is Gaitskell's secret?

How does he do it?

Well, once again at Attlee. Both during the war as deputy Prime Minister and afterwards at No. 10 his most frequent contribution was to mutter: "I agree, I agree."

Unlike almost every other Prime Minister he is becoming steadily more important out of office than he was in it.

Today his stature is greater than ever before, not least because he has replaced the old formula with a new one of saying, "I disagree, I disagree."

Mr Gaitskell, however, is showing himself to be a great leader while in power. He is not content to wait until afterwards. Thus, on a wide range of issues, from slapping down Mrs Bevan's Castle for criticising British troops to attacking conservatism and American policy over Quemoy and Matsu, he has spoken up on his own initiative without consulting anyone.

Today it is the leaders' colleagues who are saying, "I agree, I agree," and not the leader.

He does not have to rely, like poor Clem, on the tyrannical power of trade union bosses to prop him up and lay down policy.

He lays down the policy himself, including the Socialist election programme. And there are no union leaders left with the stature either to hold him up or order him around.

Naturally, just as the brilliant Mr Macmillan has



made mistakes, so has the able Mr Gaitskell. There is always the chance that the calculating machine will go wrong and the party will be disrupted in the familiar old, old way.

But now he finds himself in a slight disagreement with the only alternative leader, Mr Bevan, which might possibly break out into open strife.

He made a pilgrimage to General de Gaulle and returned after spending more time with him than did Mr Macmillan—as a frank admirer.

The charge?

He has spoken in such warm terms of the French President, who was installed by extremist groups in the army, that he has exposed himself to the Tory charge of denouncing Mr Macmillan's policy in Nyasaland while accepting de Gaulle's in Algeria.

And Mr Bevan has responded with a more consistent Left-wing attitude by inviting de Gaulle's greatest enemy and opponent, Mr Mendes-France, to stay at his farm. No effort was made by Mr Gaitskell to meet this distinguished visitor.

Aspirant from this inner breach, however, Mr Gaitskell is unchallenged at the head of the Socialists.

That is an achievement without parallel when I remind you that it was not until May 1946 (later, even, than Mr Harold Wilson) that he had his first job in the Socialist Government, and that at the time there were grave doubts about his health.

Proves again

Mr Gaitskell now stands without question as the most successful of the post-war flock of politicians in either party. And, as for his health, it is remarkable. His stamina rivals that of Macmillan and Khrushchev. He proves again that for public men power is the best penicillin.

Today the man once hated by half the active Socialists in the country has won a multitude of friends on all sides of his party. At the age of 52 Mr Gaitskell can afford to lose the General Election with the splendid equanimity of someone who is sure that by the time he is 57 No. 10 will be his.

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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH has a perfectly normal opening no-trump and almost any two players will land at three no-trump with the North-South hands.

The right way to get there is the simple way. North should raise directly to the no-trump game. He does have a good five-card diamond suit but there is no reason for him to bid it. Why fool around with an 11-trick contract when you have a hand that will do just as well at a nine-trick level?

The slim-bang player will make four no-trump quickly and easily. He will win East's

NORTH		24
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1086		
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73		
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EAST		
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Q93		
7104		
1002		
SOUTH (D)		
AS76		
AK2		
765		
AKQ		
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
1.N.T.	Pass	3.N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A 5.		

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1A Pass 2.N.T. Pass
3A Pass 4A Pass
7

You, South, hold:
AKQ85 765 4AKJ80
What do you do?
A—Bid four no-trump. This must be Blackwood and if your partner shows as many as two aces you will bid six spades. There should be a good play for it because he has shown a maximum two no-trump and good spades. If he shows three aces you will still bid six spades only.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has responded two no-trump to your one spade bid. This time you hold:
AKQ85 765 4AKJ80
What do you do?
Answer tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

BORN today you have a firm, positive nature. You have that rare combination of good judgment and quick intuition. You usually know exactly what you want and go after it without wasting time or effort. You are usually sure of your own judgment that you may need to guard against becoming a little too "cocky."

You men, especially, have a combative nature and like to disagree things in heated argument. You have been known to take an opposite view to what you actually believe. Just to prove that you can argue on either side of a question. You would make a fine attorney.

You women appear to be gay, frivolous and are usually very attractive to members of the opposite sex. What no one realizes at first is that you are really at first.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Business details involving property matters may come up for consideration. Be astute.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Concentrate on advancement in personal matters important to your happiness.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Good organization is necessary if you are to finish everything you should accomplish today.
CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Work hard until lunchtime and then you can afford to rest and relax. Relations somewhat.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Job-hunting, concentrate this morning on finding what you want. Be eminently practical.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Business affairs should make a real up-turn now. Seize all new opportunities at once.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But, officer, how could you expect me to have a driver's license when those silly judges keep taking it away from me?"

For Summer



Still popular, the "shortie" nightdress is expected to become even more so as summer approaches. This version is of woven floral-printed nylon (pink or blue sprays on white). Deep nylon lace edges the yoke.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

General Tin's Battle

—Teddy and Hiawatha Play Make-Believe Dragon—

By MAX TRELL

"In the whole world," Handi, the Shadow Girl, was saying to her brother, Knarf, "General Tin loves nobody so much as Miss Gloria Doll."

It was true and everyone in the playroom knew it.

General Tin, the Tin Soldier, was in love with Miss Gloria Doll. She was a beautiful thing. Her head was made of china. She had long golden hair. Her eyelashes were black. Her cheeks were rosy. Her lips were like two red rosebuds.

Bits Of Sky

But the most beautiful things about Miss Gloria Doll were her eyes. They were pure blue. They looked like bits of the sky.

Now Miss Gloria Doll could open and shut her eyes in the most wonderful way. It was like drawing down the shades of a window. When her eyes were shut, the two bits of blue sky (or so they seemed) were completely covered.

It was usual for General Tin to stand by the playroom door with his shoulder to the wall. He used to tell everyone, and he hoped Miss Gloria Doll heard it, too, that he stood by the door to keep such things as lions and tigers and dragons and other enormous and ferocious and dangerous animals from entering the playroom. Everyone considered General Tin an extremely brave gentleman.

No Need

Of course, there were folks like Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, who kept saying to each other that there wasn't any need for General Tin to guard the playroom door at all. For in all the time they had lived in the playroom, they had never heard of a lion or a tiger or a dragon or any other animal more ferocious than a kitten and a puppy trying to get past the door.

However, Miss Gloria Doll told General Tin that she thought him the bravest soldier that ever lived. And when she looked at him with her beautiful

blue eyes that looked like bits of blue sky, General Tin was so happy that he could hardly speak.

"I don't think General Tin is as brave as everybody thinks he is," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, said one afternoon to his friend Hiawatha, doubtfully.

"Neither do I," said Hiawatha.

"I bet," said Teddy, "that if he ever saw a dragon he'd get so frightened that he'd hide under the carpet."

So that night, Teddy and his friend Hiawatha crawled inside a stocking. Teddy stuck his ears out through a hole in the front end, while Hiawatha stuck his legs out at the other end.

Inside the stocking, Teddy held a piece of smouldering Chinese candle. He was glowing red and hot. He was breathing fire. Teddy's ears looked like horns. With the smoke from the Chinese candle coming out of the mouth, the stocking looked exactly like a dragon.

To The Rescue

General Tin was standing by the playroom door, talking to Miss Gloria Doll, when the monster appeared. Knarf and Handi both shouted, "It's a dragon!" Miss Gloria Doll was whisked behind General Tin's back.

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—27



The little bear moves away from the big hedge. "It's a pity the conjure eye let his Blunderpuss go after his magic had made it," he murmurs. "And now he seems too busy trying out his new spells to chase it himself. Oh, well, I may as well do what I can. This is



General Tin was talking to Miss Gloria Doll.

"I'll take care of this beast!" he said.

And take care of the dragon, General Tin did! He jabbed at it with his musket. He sprang on it. He fought with it.

Miss Gloria Doll's eyes were indeed the bravest soldier that ever lived! She was so happy that for the next few moments she let her eyelids cover her eyes. For she couldn't bear to watch any more of the dreadful sight!

And in that moment, General Tin tore the stocking apart, and out ran Teddy and Hiawatha.

But Miss Gloria Doll never saw them! No one ever told her that the dreadful beast her brave General Tin had vanquished was anything else but a real, ferocious, wild-eyed, smoke-curling dragon.



the direction where we last saw the creature. Let's go on this rock and look around. Hello, what's the matter with that cow over there? It's galloping all over the place. There's some mischief going on. And, feeling he is on the right crack, he runs forward.

DON'T GIVE HER "SOMETHING USEFUL"

by Jeanne D'Arcy

MOTHER may be chief cook, bottle washer, shopper, cleaner, picker-upper after the kids, hostess and a number of other things. But, Dad, don't forget she's a woman, too.

Forgotten Fact

This is a fact that from time to time seems to get overlooked. Her very efficiency, the smooth way in which she runs the house and supervises domestic chores, tends to make you think of her in her working role.

As a result, when a birthday or anniversary rolls around, and a present is to be purchased, many a mother is the recipient of a new model vacuum cleaner, the latest in freezers, an electric lin opener, a washer and dryer.

Are They Presents?

Welcome? Such items surely are, because they make her work easier. But are they really "presents?" That's the big question!

We classify them as "Equipment Needed." Present them on a birthday or other occasion, if you like, but don't think you've given the little woman a gift. Actually, realize it or not, you've bought something which, in the long run, is going to make your own life better, too!

Maybe a home appliance or gadget is just what she wanted but, unselfishly, she wanted it for your benefit as well as her own. With this thought in mind, add a bonus present, a special something that's not for Mother, Chief of Household Chores, but Mother, A Woman.

Jewels Or Lingerie

In this category, consider luxury gifts, feminine fripperies she'd love to own but wouldn't buy for herself because Susie needs shoes again or Junior just



A BOTTLE OF heavenly cologne or a slip that's lavish with lace are two luxury presents that she's sure to like.

hus to have a model aircraft. Buy her a bottle of her favourite perfume, cologne or toilet water. Get her a box of fragrant dusting powder with a big, fluffy puff. Pick out the most glamorous compact you can find or a dazzling fancy lipstick case.

Give her a slip lavish with lace, a nightgown or pignoir beautiful enough to please a bride, a pretty housecoat! These are just a few suggestions. There are lots of other things, too, that fall into the category of glamour gifts Mother will love.

Household Hints

Slamming doors loosens joints and operating parts and hastens the need for repair bills.

A pastry brush is handy to clean crumbs from the toaster or grill.

If you misplace a milk-bottle cap, place an egg in the mouth of the bottle and your milk will be well protected.

To locate a leak in a gas pipe, brush it with thick suds. If a

hole is present, escaping gas will cause bubbles to form at the leaky spot.

If the metal tips come off a shoe lace, dip the ends into hot paraffin, and twist them, or harden tip ends with a "little nail polish."

Null a rubber shoe heel to the bottom of each leg of your ladder; then it will not slip or mar floors and is much safer for a climbing.

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Ann Haydon Causes Sensation

WALKS OUT OF ENGLAND V. FRANCE INTERNATIONAL TABLE TENNIS MATCH

London, April 7.

Ann Haydon, the English girl who was No. 2 seed for the women's singles in the World table tennis championships at Dortmund, walked out of the England versus France international here tonight because she was told she could not play with a sandwich bat.

Under the rules of the English Table Tennis Association, sandwich and sponge bats are banned in all matches in England except the English open championships.

Early Upsets In English Open Table Tennis

London, April 7.

Four of England's Swaythling Cup world championship tennis were beaten in the preliminary matches of the English open table tennis championships at Manor Place here today.



London Express Service.

U.S. ATHLETES ENJOY FIELD DAY AGAINST GHANAIANS

Accra, April 7. United States athletes had a field day today in their athletics meeting here against Ghana, smashing three Ghanaian records.

The outstanding performance of the day was that of world record pole vaulter, Dan Bruz, who cleared 15 feet in the hot and sticky weather at the Accra sports stadium.

The other records were established by Paddy O'Brien who put the shot 60 feet, 3 inches and then threw the discus 180 feet 9.5 inches.

Hurdles v. Flat
Josh Culbreth, the American Olympic bronze medal hurdler, ran the 440 yards hurdles against E. Quagley (Ghana) who ran on the flat and beat him.

After all these defeats, the Ghana team scored a surprise win over the Americans in the quarter mile relay, winning in 42.2 seconds.

The American team, which is touring West Africa, will leave tomorrow for Lagos, where they will take part in an international meeting with Nigeria and Ghana.—France-Press.



CAPSPIN

They were Michael Thornhill, Jeff Ingher, Brian Kennedy and Ian Harrison.

Arlen Robinson, of Australia, beat Thornhill, the English No. 2, 15-21, 21-19, 21-19, 20-22, 21-16 in the first round and Vova Markovic, 19-year-old Yugoslav, defeated Ingher 21-11, 23-21, 21-15 in the second round.

Outplayed

Kennedy was outplayed 21-15, 21-18, 22-20 by Krishnan Narayana, of India in another round match.

Harrison was eliminated 21-21, 21-13, 21-14, 21-14, by the little-known English player Eddy Hodson also in the second round.

Another star to tumble was the French No. 1 Guy Arnoult, who lost 14-21, 15-21, 14-21 to the whirlwind attack of England's Alan Rhodes in the first round.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Hockey
Holland Cup: First Round: Army "B" v Dutch (SRH) 5.30 p.m. Navy v Nav Harwar "B" (SRH) 5.30 p.m.

Inter-school Knock-out competition, semi-finals: "A" Grade, Police ground, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW
Holland Cup Tournament (SRH)
Holland: Army "A" v HMC "A" (SRH) 10 a.m. Navy Division "A" v Macgregor "A" (SRH) 2.30 p.m. RAF v Macgregor "B" (SRH) 2.30 p.m.

Ladies' Test: England v Portugal (Recreo) 5.30 p.m.

Amateur
Land Forces Minor Units Team Attitude Championships, Boundary St, 11 a.m.

National Ice Hockey League Referee Resigns

After Near-Riot Match

Boston, April 7. Veteran National ice hockey league referee Roy (Red) Storey resigned today, apparently under fire for his handling of Saturday night's Stanley Cup play-off game between Montreal and Chicago.

Storey announced the resignation, effective immediately, to Boston sportswriters. He had been due to officiate in tonight's seventh and deciding Stanley Cup game between the Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Referee-in-chief Carl Voss, also here, said Storey offered an explanation for the resignation but added that "the whole thing arose from the game on Saturday."

Attacked
Storey was attacked on the ice by a Chicago fan after making a disputed call. A near-riot followed.

Montreal won the game 5-4, and the semi-final series, four games to two.

Blackhawk coach Rudy E. Hays charged Storey failed to call two penalties against Montreal late in the final period.

Pious charged that the refereeing was "lousy." Fans held up the game for close to 20 minutes with a barrage of jeers.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

MADDOCKS RETIRES FROM FIRST CLASS CRICKET

Melbourne, April 7.

Len Maddocks, Australian Test wicket-keeper, has announced his retirement from first class cricket.

This means his withdrawal from the Australian team to tour India and Pakistan later this year.

Maddocks, whose state team is Victoria, is an accountant with a large paper manufacturing firm and he is retiring for business reasons. He was included in the team to tour India and Pakistan as deputy to Queensland's Wally Grout, who kept wicket for Australia during the recent Test series against England.

SEVEN 'CAPS'
Maddocks, 32, has earned seven caps—five against England and one each against West Indies and India.

In addition to his fine wicket-keeping, he has an impressive record as a batsman. Last season, he hit 591 runs in first class cricket for an average of 45.4.

The secretary of the Australian Cricket Board of Control, Mr Jack Ledward, said today it

Worst Golf

Moments

**TREE STOPS
LEES—AND
SUFFERS**

By JOHN INGHAM

A newly planted tree on Lancashire's Fairhaven golf course wrecked the Open championship chances of Arthur Lees— and paid the penalty. It is no longer there.

Workshopman Lees recalls: "I hooked my drive to the base of this little tree. I stood all round it to try to play my ball out, sideways, backwards, any direction. Do you think I could?"

"Finally, I stole up on it quietly and had a quick hit. No good. So I had another and at last got it clear, but I was heading for an eight at least."

"I started to walk away, remembered that tree, turned round and gave it such a kick that it fell over," says Lees, who failed to qualify by one stroke.

Henry Longhurst On Golf SHARP PRACTICE

As a rabid fan of my colleague Ian Fleming and of the adventures of his secret service hero, James Bond, I am naturally delighted to find that in the latest episode the second of the latter's three skirmishes with the villainous Mr Goldfinger takes place on the golf course.

Furthermore, those who know Royal St George's—professional, Albert Whiting, short 6th hole known as the Maiden—will have little difficulty in following the play at Mr Fleming's Royal St Marks, Sandwich, where the professional is Alfred Blacking and the short 6th is known as the Virgin.

Mr Goldfinger, as might be expected of a man with a plus-four, cheats. I will not reveal the subtleties whereby Bond outwits him at the 18th, but will say that the account of the match adds materially to the fictional literature of golf and sheds light on an aspect of the game which has always fascinated me and on which I have often thought one day to write one of Sherlock Holmes' "trifling monographs."

Holes In Pockets
I knew one club where too much money was habitually played for by people too keen to win it and most of the time, but I suspect that this may be the sort of unfair generalisation that is usually levelled against women motorists. When you see a particularly abominable piece of driving by a man, you tend to say "Look at that fellow." If it is a woman, you say "These women!"

Favourite Story
Perhaps it would be fair to say that women in ordinary play-to-day golf do not achieve quite so meticulously to the rules—which is, of course, quite a different thing.

For and away my favourite story is of a former Cambridge player, now dead, who really did cheat flagrantly and was known to do so. He was playing with Dale Bourn in the foursomes against a very well known London club—I never go there without thinking of it—and at the last hole Dale drove into the bunker on the right, while the club pair were over to the left. Dale arrived in time to find his partner busily feeling up the ball in the bunker.

Good Reply
Nor can I forbear mentioning yet again the late "Wash" Carr's story of his driving far up the fairway at Walton Heath in a friendly match and finding his ball deep in a divot mark. "That'd be a nice one to get in the Medal," he said—to which the man replied darkly: "You'd never 'ave'ad it in the Medal."

I like, too, the reply of another London golfer when playing in a Continental championship. He had driven into the rough and, after trying one or two clubs to see if he could get at the ball with them, eventually hooked it out with a niblick. His youthful opponent made some observation which he took to be suggestive, whereupon he retorted: "Look here, young fellow, I want to cheat, I start with the niblick and work up to the brassie!"

Best Example
In warmer climates, barefooted Negro caddies are tremendous manipulators of a golf ball with the big toe while gazing heavenwards with an air of saintly innocence.

I also remember on one of the Hongkong courses just after the war being accompanied by about half a dozen diminutive self-appointed fore-caddies who preceded me in the rough ahead. It was not, I think, exactly accidental that I inevitably got a fortunate lie.

Grad Reply
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HARVARD COACH TO TRAIN P.I. SWIMMER FOR PLACE IN OLYMPIC FINAL

Cambridge, Massachusetts, April 7.

Bill Brooks, the celebrated swimming coach at Harvard University, spoke today of his plans to train the Philippine butterfly star, Fred Elizalde, for a place in the final of the butterfly event at the 1960 Rome Olympic Games.

Brooks, who has had some of the world's top swimmers pass through his hands, thinks that Elizalde has enormous potential and it is with impatience that he is awaiting the 18-year-old's return to the university tomorrow.

Elizalde, nephew of a former Philippine Minister for Foreign Affairs, returned to Manila to spend an Easter holiday with his family and so missed the recent United States championships at New Haven.

His absence did not worry Bill Brooks, whose plans are of long range. In fact the coach thinks that Elizalde, who has smashed a number of university butterfly records in the United States, needed the rest from swimming.

Trained Very Hard

"The rest will be very good for him because he trained really very hard during the whole school year," said Brooks. But once Elizalde returns, Brooks wants to waste no time. He has a training programme all ready. It is designed to make the young Philippine star faster than ever in time for the big summer swim meeting.

In his first year at Harvard, Elizalde beat the university record for the 200 yards butterfly.

But still Brooks thinks that Elizalde has it in him to reach this standard. He points to the fact that he established a record over 100 yards for Harvard first year students in the match against another university in January and set up another amateur athletic union junior record in North Carolina.

Attributes
Says Brooks: "Elizalde has some remarkable natural attributes. Although there are in the United States many butterfly swimmers who are excellent over 100 yards, those who can maintain their speed up to 200 and 220 yards with the ease of Elizalde are rare."

"His stamina is his principal asset. His co-ordination is excellent and with several months training and competition this year and next year, he can hope to reach the Olympic final. But it will be hard and he must do plenty of training," said Brooks.

He gave an indication of the enthusiasm of Elizalde. "He will be at the pool on Thursday. We have no time to lose. The Olympic Games take place in a little more than a year."

And the coach added: "A place in the final at Rome would be his reward for his remarkable assiduity in training."

—France-Press.

Miteff Now In Line For Fight With Cooper

New York April 7. Teddy Fennell, matchmaker for the St Nicholas Arena, New York, confirmed today that he wants to match the British heavyweight champion, Henry Cooper, ranked No. 2 in the list of challengers for Floyd Patterson's world title and the Argentine heavy, Alex Miteff.

Brenner said he had offered Cooper a guarantee of \$25,000 or 30 per cent of the gate receipts to meet Miteff over 10 rounds in New York as soon as possible.

His statement follows Miteff's win last night at the St Nicholas Arena over American Negro, Harold Carter.

One New York newspaper said today that Brenner had offered Miteff the fight and that he could count on receipts of at least US\$100,000.

Miteff's win, following his knock-out at the hands of the German, Willie Beamanoff and his defeat by third ranking Zora Foley, has placed him in demand again.

He was convincing against Carter and showed that he has developed a powerful right in addition to his intelligent left.

—France-Press.

Chess
by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a position from a Russian tournament. Black to move and win.

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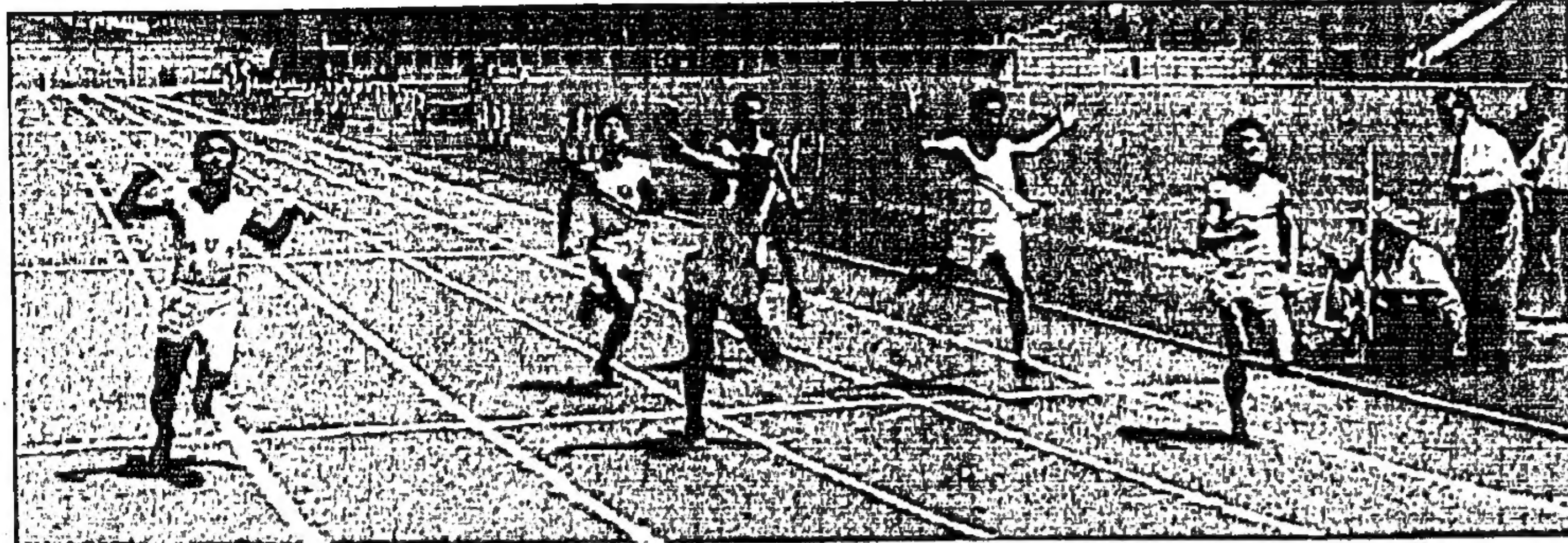


LEFT: Jardines' beat Dodwells by 124 runs last Sunday at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground to end up as joint champions with Wayfoong in the Inter-hong cricket league for the Barton Cup. The fourth team in the league is Talkoo.

Photo above shows the Jardines' and Dodwells teams prior to their match on Sunday. Seated in the centre, front row, is D. Bosanquet, captain of the Jardines' XI.—China Mail Photo.

RIGHT: The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association held a successful annual Open Meet at the Government Stadium last Sunday. Three new records were set up. These were in the men's high jump (5 ft 11 1/4 ins), ladies' javelin throw (95 ft 4 ins) and ladies' shot put (31 ft 9 1/2 ins).

Photo shows R. Poon (extreme right) an independent entry, winning the 100 metres final in 11.5 seconds.—China Mail Photo.



Miss Tsui Yuen-chun, Colony ladies' open doubles co-champion and ladies' open singles runner-up receiving her prizes from Mrs Kwok Chan, at the Hongkong Badminton Association 25th Anniversary Ball at Paramount ballroom last Monday.—China Mail photo.



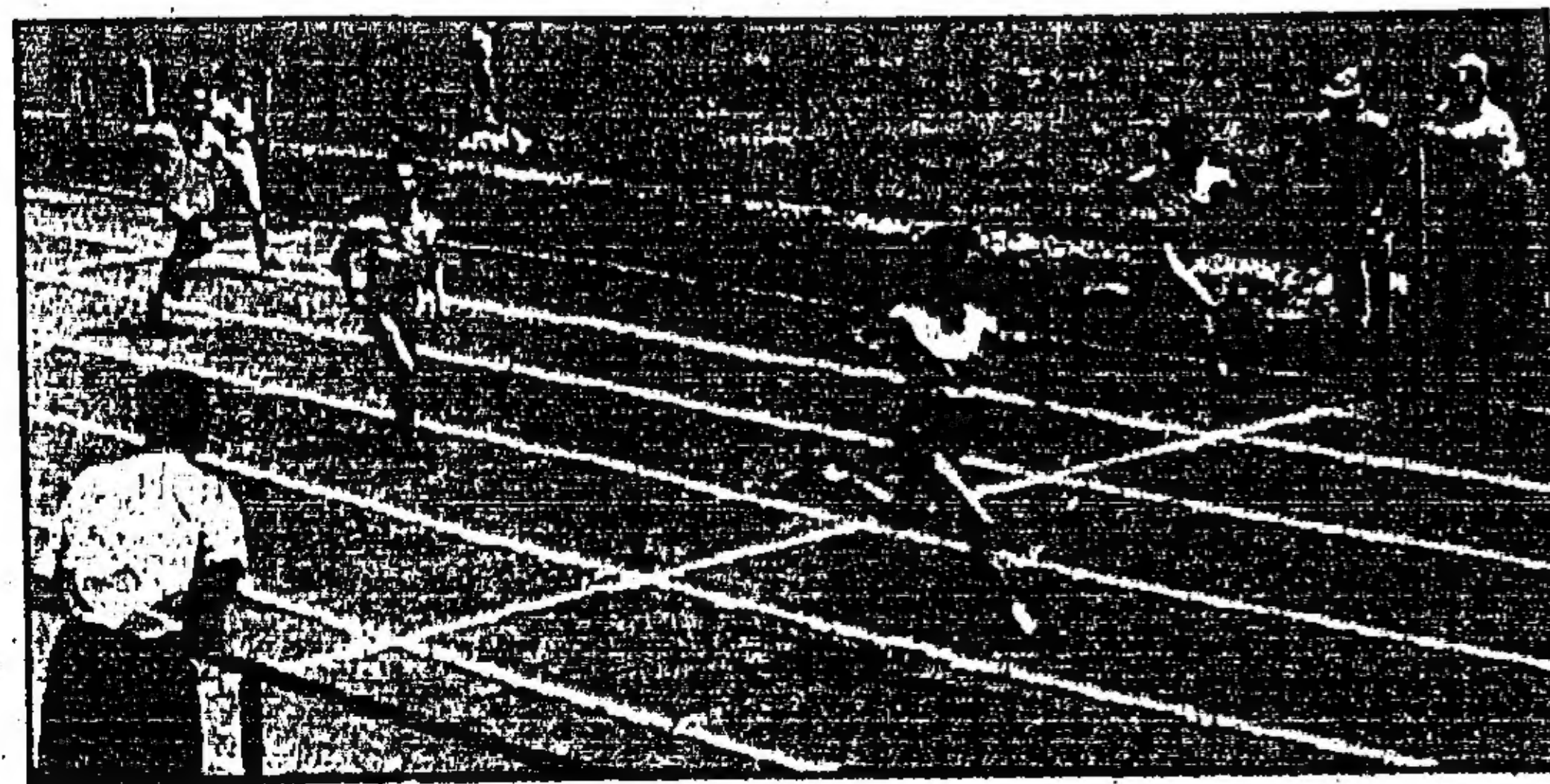
Hongkong footballers acted as hosts to the visiting Laos football team during the week. Two matches were played against the visitors. In the first match at Boundary Street on Saturday, Police beat the Laotians by 2-2. Photo above shows Mr. H. W. Heath, Acting Commissioner of Police, being presented to the Laos players during the interval of the match.

In the second match, played at South China Stadium, the Laotians lost to Combined Chinese by 3-0. Photo on left shows the Laos goalkeeper and two other defenders (whites) having a hard time trying to get the ball from Combined Chinese centre-forward Kwok Moon-wah.—China Mail photo.

RIGHT: Determination could be seen here written all over the faces of K. H. Ip (left) and Edwin Tsai during their gruelling five-set men's singles final of the Colony Open grass-court championships at Hongkong Cricket Club last Friday. Ip won by 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.



★ BELOW: Outstanding woman competitor in the Colony Open Athletic meet last Sunday was the Colony Asian Games representative Ng Shuei-kwui. Here she is seen winning the ladies' 100 metres race in 13.1 seconds.—China Mail Photos.



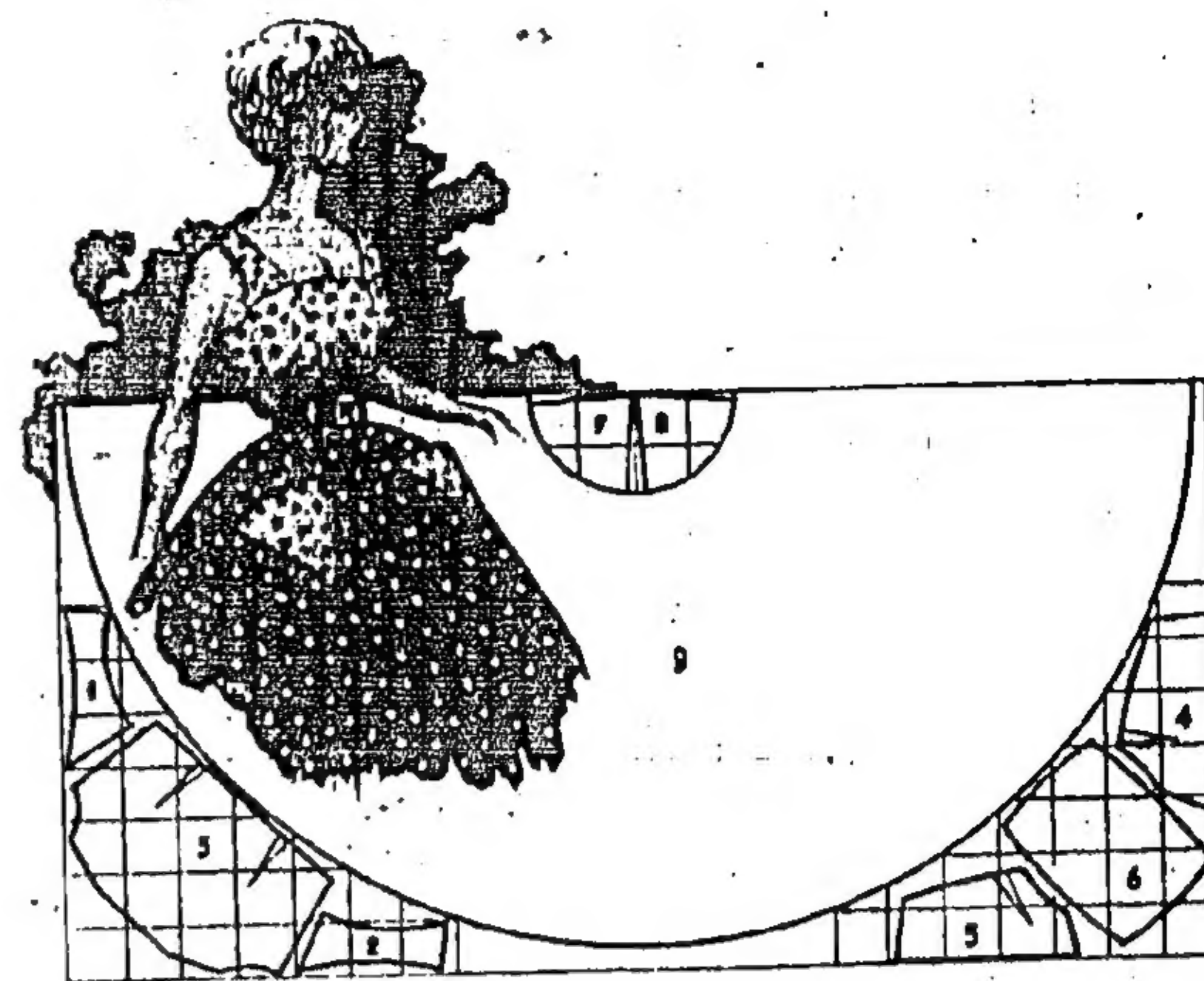
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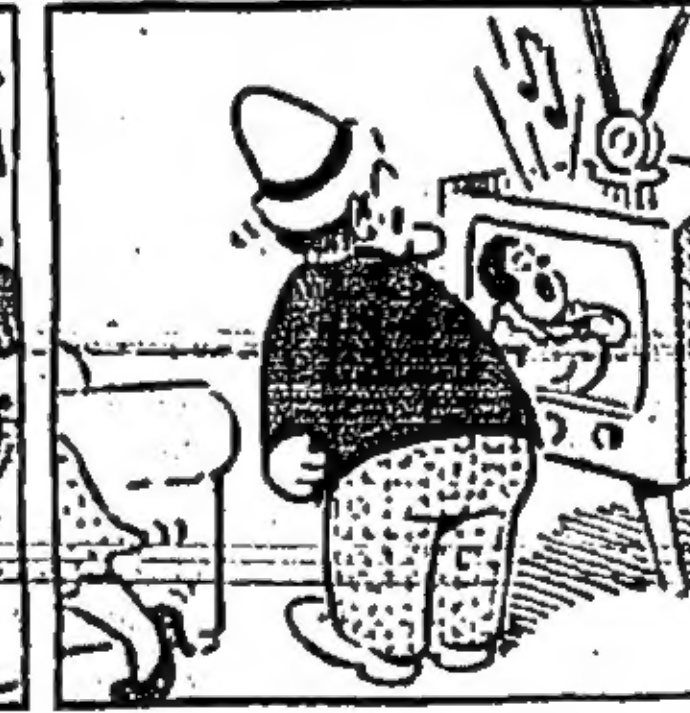
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The Dalai Lama: 500 Year Old Boy

High up on the roof of the world, in a small, craggy land where even the valleys—seldom lower than 10,000 ft.—are higher than most European mountains, one of the strangest manhunt in modern history has just been enacted.

The hunters: the military might and power of 650 million Chinese, since 1950 the despotic rulers of Tibet.

The hunted: a broad young man with crew-cut hair called Lhamo Thondup, known to Buddhists the world over as the Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet's 3,000,000 people.

By Buddhist calculation, the Dalai Lama—his full title is "The Living Buddha, the Holy One, the Mighty of Speech, the Tender Glorious One, the Excellent Understanding, the Ocean, Absolute Wisdom, the Defender of the Faith"—is over 500 years old, because he is the incarnation of his 13 predecessors.

But by Western standards, he is just 23. Throughout their flight from Tibet's Communist persecutors, the bespectacled Dalai Lama and his Tibetan retinue have had one compelling belief: Dalai Lama never die. Their bodies—not their spirit—just fade away.

For the Buddhist theory is that when a Dalai expires



The young Panchen Lama whose power has been strengthened by Communist backing.

materially, his spirit at once enters the body of a newborn child. In this way, all male Tibetan children born at the right time are eligible to be their country's next god-king. The body of the 14th Dalai Lama arrived on earth on June 6, 1935—actually two years after the death of his predecessor—but many strange and significant events surrounded his accession.

It was the image of this monastery that the reigning Regent of Tibet, ruling in the absence of a Dalai, reported seeing in the clear waters of the sacred Lake Cho-Khor-Gye.

He the Regent had seen something else in his vision. It was the clear image of a little house with upturned eaves.

This second clue sent search parties of lamas (priests), disguised as travellers, journeying

London.

to the east where, in due course, they came across the landscape in the Regent's vision.

The lamas found the child as they approached the little house. And then began the significant events...

Buddha's ears.

First, the child ran towards them, shouting, "Lama! Lama!" Then he seized a rosary that had belonged to the old Dalai Lama, and hung it about his neck.

The lamas studied the bubbling child carefully. Yes, he had the protruding ears of a Buddha. He had the moles that marked the traces of a second pair of arms.

He could also select from a collection of near-identical objects, the one that had belonged to the late Dalai Lama. They bore him back to the Regent in triumph.

Enthroned at four

In 1939, aged four, Lhamo Thondup was seated on a golden litter and carried to Lhasa (the capital), where he was enthroned as the 14th incarnation of Chen-Re-Zi, patron god of Bo and the Living Buddha.

No-one dared look up at the new god-king borne in procession on his litter to the vast, 1,400-roomed winter palace of Potala, the Palace of Gods, and his 70-ft. tall throne of gold.

No women

Soon, the young Dalai was busy studying religion and philosophy and training in the mysteries of Dhyana (meditation) at Potala and at his summer palace two miles away. An all-male staff of abbots, monks, servants and the State Oracle attended him. His mother was the only woman he was allowed to receive.

As was expected of him, the moon-faced Dalai Lama grew up a remote figure, studious, insubordinately curious, and anxiously dedicated. He referred to his predecessor, the 13th Dalai, as "the other boy."

Then—invansion

But soon came disaster. In 1950, when the Dalai Lama was 15, the Chinese Communists spilled over the borders and put Tibet's meagre fighting forces to the sword.

In sub-zero weather, the boy escaped with a strong retinue over the mountain passes to a monastery only 10 miles from the Indian border. Seven months later, he was ejected into returning to Lhasa.

"Will You Take This Man?" "No, No, I Will Not!"

The bride and groom stood at the foot of the chancel steps. The packed congregation was hushed.

Slowly, solemnly the silver-haired vicar intoned the words of the marriage service.

Turning to the bride, he asked gently, "Will you take this man...?"

Then he was stopped. The bride, in a voice which rang through the church, shouted:

"NO! NO! I WILL NOT!" And she turned away from the altar and ran from the church.

THE BRIDE who went, was 20-year-old Margaret Fanning, who worked in a London clothing factory.

THE GROOM was Derek Mannouch, 24, a postman. They had both been living with his mother in Rieborough Road, Westgate-on-Sea, Kent.

Mr Mannouch has been Scoutmaster of the 1st Westgate troop for several years.

When his bride staged her dramatic walk-out ten fresh-faced Boy Scouts were already forming a guard of honour outside St Saviour's Church, Westgate.

Neighbours stood by with bags of confetti. And, in a local hotel, waiters were laying tables for the wedding breakfast.

None of them were needed. The wedding was to have taken place last September. Derek had a gleaming new house all ready for his bride. The honeymoon was fixed.

Then, a fortnight before the wedding, Margaret changed her mind.

All went well until the service began. But after a few minutes the bride fainted at the altar and had to retire to the vestry.

The wedding guests and the vicar, the Rev. Horace Feltwell, waited patiently for her to recover. Then came the crisis.

Derek explained sadly: "I was not really surprised. This is the end. She wishes she had gone through with it now. But as far as I'm concerned it's all over."

"Margaret is Irish—and a Roman Catholic. She has always said that an Anglican marriage would not be a marriage at all in her eyes. But she agreed to go through with it."

"Then, last week, she had a letter from the uncle in Ireland who is her guardian. I am sure this influenced her last-minute change of mind."

Later the bride left home with plans to become a model in London.



The bride who stopped the wedding—Margaret Fanning, factory worker who wants to be a model.

On his arrival in the capital, he was given 10 cars and a telephone (number: Lhasa 1) and a Communist-strengthened rival, the 12-year-old Panchen Lama, whose title was created by the fifth Dalai Lama.

Peking visit

Soon, the frowning Potala Palace was filled with Communists who persuaded the Dalai Lama, in 1954, to visit Peking for "special tutoring."

On his return, he plunged again into his studies, in some ways more remote than ever, but forever grasping at the pieces of Western culture which filtered their way into his monastic kingdom.

He learned English, he imported a film projector, and had a small cinema built in a palace garden; he shocked Tibetans by

designing pockets for his traditional dragon-embroidered gold brocade robes.

Refused asylum

The Dalai Lama's second attempted break-away from his Communist "tutoring" came in 1956, when he was allowed to visit India.

There, he drew £30,000 from his bank, bought himself a £460 gold watch, which he still wears, laughed at a Martin and Lewis film, drifted absently, buying most things he saw; in Calcutta's sprawling market.

After pleading for and being refused asylum in India, he returned to Tibet—and walked straight into savage Chinese reprisals against revolution-bent Khamba tribesmen—the start of the war raging today in Tibet's mountain fastnesses.

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LEE & ASHLEY: "The Naked and the Dead," Aldo Ray, Clint Robertson, Raymond Massey.
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AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER By H. King Wood

MP's MIGHTY SALARY RISES ANGER VOTERS

Sydney (By Airmail). It is doubtful if any report in our history has caused such a public outburst as that which is now known as the "Richardson Report." This pushes up the salaries and allowances of MPs to rather magnificent heights.

The report was made by a three-man committee headed by Sir Frank Richardson, a wealthy Melbourne businessman and £1,500 a year as well as the personal friend of the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies.

Generally speaking it increases the salaries of MPs by more than £1,000 a year and adds mightily to the various perks.

What is really annoying the fellow in the street is the fact that people no longer in Parliament are also gainers.

For instance, eight former Ministers, including three former Prime Ministers, will get pensions worth up to £58 a week as a result of the recommendations.

One of the chief beneficiaries is the former Minister for Defence, Sir Phillip McBride, a wealthy pastoralist.

He has now retired from Parliament but will be eligible for the maximum new Ministerial retirement allowances of £18 a week.

In addition, he is entitled to the maximum Parliamentary retirement allowance of £21 for members who were 65 or more on retirement, making his total pension £39 a week.

Another of the "needy" to benefit is Viscount Bruce, who was Prime Minister from 1923 to 1929, when he lost his seat in a record landslide against the then National Party.

He qualifies for the maximum allowance of £3,000 a year for a Prime Minister who has been in office for six years or more.

Lord Bruce, who is 76, has been out of Parliament for 22 years during which he has held important government posts, including a 12-year term as Australian High Commissioner in London.

At present, he is a Chancellor for the Australian National University in Canberra and on the board of many internationally-owned companies.

All told his allowances from Parliament will total £76 a week.

Under the new recommendations Sir Arthur Fadden, now out of Parliament and a former Deputy Prime Minister, who has had at least five years in office, will be entitled to use a Commonwealth car until the end of 1961.

Sir Percy Spender, who now gets about £9,000 a year tax free and who will retire on a pension of £4,000 a year from the International Court of Justice, will also get a pension rise of £12 to £18 a week, giving him a weekly income of £30.

The widows of a number of former Prime Ministers will also manage to keep off the breadline.

Dame Edith Lyons will receive £1,500 a year, Mrs. Elizabeth Chifley £1,250, Mrs. Elizabeth Chifley £1,125 and Mrs. Scullin £1,000.

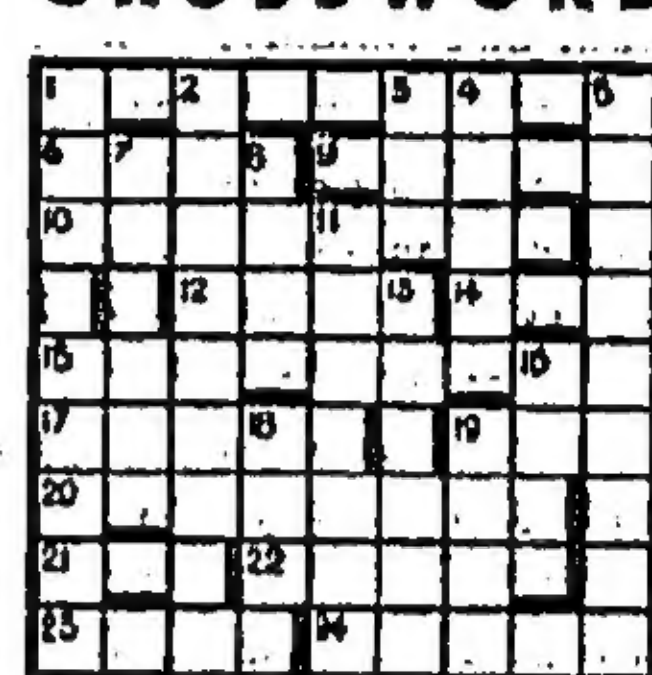
The Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, will also do quite nicely. When he leaves Parliament he will retire on a pension of at least £76 a week.

As a Prime Minister, who has held office for more than six years, he will receive a maximum pension of £3,000 a year—equal to about £58 a week.

In addition, he will receive a Parliamentary retirement allowance of at least £18 a week.

This pension will become £21 when he turns 65 next December.

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7 Escaped (5)
8 Domestic animal (5)
9 Tame (5)
10 Mistake (5)
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1 Motor cycle speedway (4-5)
2 Noticeable object in ships (4)
3 The great 1 (5)
4 A room (5)
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MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER HEARD VOICES SAYING 'GO AWAY'

Lam Kwong-choi, 45-year-old farmer, on trial for murder of his foster father, Lam San-fat, said this morning that "his brain was confused" after he had thrown a bottle at Lam San-fat at a bus stop following a quarrel.

He said he went to the hills after hearing voices say "go away."

The Prosecution alleged that following an argument, the accused had stabbed Lam San-fat, then ran away after having also stabbed Lam's wife, Wan Sek-mul, who went to her husband's assistance.

The incident was alleged to have occurred on the morning of November 16 last year, at Hung Hu Po Village, Taiipo.

The accused testified that on the morning of November 15, Wan Sek-mul appeared at his house and an argument developed.

Threw Bottles

At this time, accused said, Lam San-fat appeared and ordered the accused to leave the house. Wan also struck him with a pole.

Accused said he then drove the couple out of the house with a ruffian chair. Later, the couple threw bottles at his house. He caught a few

and threw them back.

The quarrel stopped for a while but Wan began shouting again that accused had persecuted her.

Accused said he also heard Lam San-fat's voice at a bus stop in the main road, asking that the accused be arrested and taken to the police station.

Tried To Kick

"I took several bottles with me," the accused said, "and I went up to Lam with the intention of going to the police station with him."

"Lam attempted to kick me. I threw a bottle at him. I don't know what happened to the bottle. My brain was confused."

Accused said he then heard voices say "go away, go away," and he returned to his own house. The same voices persisted, and he left the house and "went towards the mountain."

There he slept, he said, and when he woke up it was dark. He went to a shop behind his village and bought a packet of cigarettes and three cakes. Some people who were playing mah-jong there advised him to escape and he went back to the hills.

Asked why he took the advice to escape, accused replied, "I was in fear because I have never been involved in a fight. I have never done anything wrong. I didn't know what would happen to me."

Found By Brother

He said he did not remember how long he had stayed in the hills. He was eventually found by his brother.

Hearing is continuing. Lam is defended by Mr. Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr. D. L. Holland Roberts, Mr. A. Sangunetti, Crown Counsel, appears for the Crown.

SINGAPORE DELEGATE MEETS MR CROZIER



Mr. Lee Siow-meng, from Singapore, meets Mr. D. J. S. Crozier, the Director of Education at this morning's technical education conference. In the background is Mr. S. J. G. Bart, who is Principal of the Technical College in Hongkong. — China Mail Photo.

Crozier Stresses

Importance Of Technology & Its Teaching

The immense importance of technology and its teaching in the world of today was stressed by the Director of Education, Mr D. J. S. Crozier, when he opened a three-day Conference of specialists in technical education at the Technical College, Hung Hom this morning.

Mr Crozier, after extending a warm welcome to the overseas delegates from Singapore, Malaya and British North Borneo, said that all the British territories represented at the meeting were growing in many directions, in their industrial needs and in their industrial capacity, in their standards of living and in their demands for higher—including technological—education.

He said that an essential factor for success in technical education was co-operation between the education authorities and industry and commerce, and added: "In Hongkong we have this co-operation in large measure, but I have no doubt that your work here will include some discussion as to its further improvement."

Cinderella

Mr S. J. G. Bart, Principal of the Hongkong Technical College, was elected Chairman of the Conference. Other delegates are Mr Watt Hoi-kee, Vice-Principal of the Technical College; Mr Lee Siow-meng, Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Education, Singapore, and his Adviser, Mr W. Vaidyanathan; and Mr G. W. Denkin, Supervisor of Technical Education, Sarawak, who is also representing British North Borneo. Mr N. A. K. Nair, Principal of the Kuala Lumpur Technical College, representing Malaya, is attending the conference as an observer.

Mr Crozier said: "Years ago one might have argued that technical education was something of a Cinderella in the field of education and that it did not receive the attention or the financial support which were its due. This criticism would be quite obviously untrue today. Technical education has now come to a rightful prominence and I hope you will agree that it is getting its fair share of the funds available."

"All the territories here represented are growing in many directions, in their industrial needs and in their industrial capacity, in their standards of living and in their demands for higher—including technological—education. This is progress which we must all agree must be assisted to the fullest extent possible within our means."

Essential Factor

"That we have followed this policy in Hongkong is shown by the new building in which your meetings will take place. I must add, however, that of the sum required to build and equip this College something over half of this sum was subscribed in cash or in kind by local interests—commercial and industrial."

"This leads me to underline one essential factor for success in technical education—co-operation between the education authorities and industry and commerce. In Hongkong we have this co-operation in large measure, but I have no doubt that your work here will include some discussion as to its further improvement."

"Another direction in which some improvement is needed in the areas in which we all work is the attitude of some of our educated young men towards careers in engineering. For many, there still remains a feeling that any form of manual labour, or connection with engineering trades or professions carries with it some form of stigma or loss of dignity. This could not be more untrue."

"In the world of today, so much of what we have derives from some form of engineering. We want, then, to convince parents and their young people that the best brains can find

satisfaction and reward in engineering careers and that the manual and often dirty labour that leads to success in many ways detracts from human dignity. "I should like to add something which follows on from my statement concerning the immense importance of technology and its teaching in the world of today. There are many other forces at work in the world in general and in this area in particular. It is important that the young men and women who study in our technical institutions should learn to evaluate these forces; that is, they should be helped to develop a sense of balance and judgment in addition to the technical side of their studies."

"I refer, of course, to the need that some part of their curricula should be devoted to a study of humanities, sometimes called liberal studies. There are many ways in which these studies can be developed—through the teaching of art, economics and the history of technology. All I wish to leave with you is the thought that this aspect of your work is of considerable importance and to hope that you will deal with it in your discussions."

Po Leung Kuk Committee Take Office

Many leading Hongkong citizens attended the flower-bedecked Po Leung Kuk this morning for the induction ceremony of the new committee for 1959-60.

The term of office of the former committee ended on March 31.

New Officers are: Messrs Ha Kik-wing (Chairman), Ma Kam-ming, Lam Man-ki, Albert W. H. Chung, Wong Chung-man, Chiu Shu-fan, Kwong Kwok-lee, Kam Kwong-chen, Mrs Ho Lu-kyung, Messrs Wai Koo-shin, Kong Noh-sun, Chan Tak-shi, Wong Im-wai, Lucien Wong.

Sir Tsan-Nin Chau, a member of the permanent Board of Directors, conducted the induction ceremony.

Mr J. C. McDouall, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, was also present.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE malicious killing of a dog set Mr Hamilton at the Central Magistracy a problem as to whether the killing was justified or not, and if so, what amount of cruelty was exercised in the killing.

The defendant, Lam Chin, a vegetable gardener, was charged with having maliciously killed a dog on the hillside above the Tin Hau Temple Road, Bay View District.

S. J. Rogers said the dog had been given to the defendant by its owner, and it had bitten a European boy. The defendant had tied it up and beaten it to death with a bamboo pole.

Defendant said it had bitten one of his chickens and he was frightened it would bite him. As it had bitten a European child, the carcass of the dog was taken to a bacteriologist.

The Magistrate pointed out that the defendant would have been justified in killing the dog if it was dangerous, but the question was, to what extent had cruelty entered into the killing. If it had been killed with one blow it would have been different, he said.

Defendant was allowed bail at \$50.

Hongkong gave a disappointing display in the first interport hockey match ever to be played between a local side and Malaya. The visitors from the South deserved victory by four clear goals on the Hongkong Hockey Club pitch at King's Park, before a large crowd.

It was also learned that a team of Chinese hockey players from Malaya wish to visit Hongkong sometime next week to engage local teams before visiting Macao and later Canton.

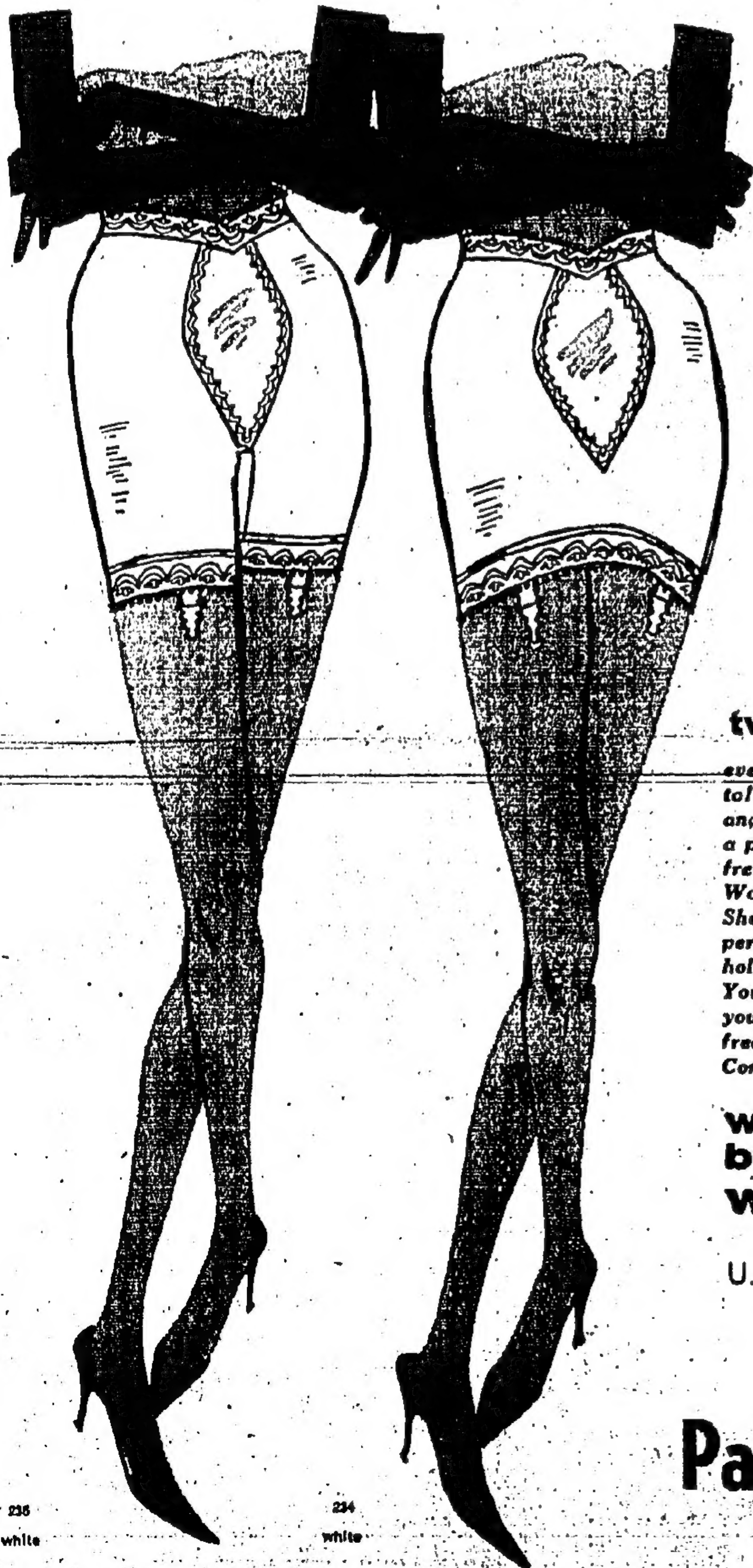
SOLENN preparations

were made by the Japanese lawn tennis champion, Jiro Satoh, in his cabin before he jumped overboard from the ss Hakone Maru last Thursday, after leaving Singapore for Europe.

Satoh was travelling with three team-mates to the Davis Cup matches.

As an offering to the gods, he prepared a small table in his cabin, covered it with a white cloth and placed on it two lighted candles, a vase of orchids and two pictures of his girl friend.

He also left letters in his cabin, one to the ship's captain, apologising for any inconvenience he had caused, and another to his team-mates, which indicated he was not at the top of his form. He trusted they would fight hard in the Davis Cup, and he would be watching them in spirit.



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Plan For 14-Storey Building

Plans were revealed in the Tenancy Tribunal for a 14-storey building in Central district.

Mr Cheng Chung-shu, owner of Nos. 84-90 Queen's Road central and 31 to 34 Stanley Street, who plans to demolish these houses, applied for exemption in the Tribunal.

[Stanley Street runs parallel to Queen's Road, between D'Agallia Street and Graham Street].

Mr D. A. L. Wright, for the owners, said that compensation had been agreed on for some of the tenants.

The houses were reported to be in a poor condition and the Tribunal adjourned to make an inspection.

The Tribunal consisted of Mr John Way, president, Mr P. G. Strickland and Mr A. D. Learmonth.

Queen's Orchids For Show

London, April 7. Orchids from the Queen's collection at Windsor will be seen in the "world's greatest flower show" in Paris from April 24 to May 3.

They will be displayed in a giant hot-house, giving visitors the impression of a flowering jungle.

The orchids will be seen in their natural condition on tree trunks and growing on the ground. — China Mail Special.

HK Medical Officer Leaves

Dr Ho Wing-ho, Medical Officer attached to the Kowloon East Health Office, left Hongkong today by CPA for Singapore, to take up a one-year course in public health at the University of Malaya.

This scholarship is sponsored by the Singapore Junior Chamber of Commerce in answer to a Junior Chamber International call for the promotion of the international exchange scholarship programme.

Triad Man Gaoled

A 62-year-old lawbreaker, Wu Kai-sung, who holds the rank of "412" (white paper fan), in the Wo Kau Wo triad society, was sentenced to 18 months' gaol by Mr T. Crozier at Kowloon Court this morning.

Wu, who has been a member of different triad societies since 1938, was arrested by the police on April.

This Funny World



"Mum said you'd give me a dollar."

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